



THE VOLETTE



PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936

POST OFFICE TO BE ESTABLISHED AT SPRING QUARTER

Branch Station Will Render the Regular Postal Service; Mail Always Available

WILL OPERATE IN MAIN BUILDING

Book Store and Office To Be Removed To New Location On UTJC Campus

A branch United States post office will be established on the Junior College campus at the opening of the spring quarter, college authorities announced last week.

Plans for the substation, which will perform all regular post office services and will contain lock boxes from which mail be obtained at all times, have been in a state of preparation for some time, but definite assurance of its approval was not received until last week when the Post Office Department notified Bursar Gene Stanford that construction may begin immediately.

The new station, which will be operated in connection with the cooperative Book Store, will be located on the first floor of the Administration Building in the room just below the executive offices, according to Mr. Stanford. A door is to be placed on the west side of the building for entrance to the station and book store, with another door leading into the northwest corner of the auditorium where lockboxes for rent are to be located.

The small building now occupied by the book store will, in the future, be occupied only by the dairy experimentation laboratory which the college will move to another location at its first opportunity, making possible the removal of the ancient structure.

Under the new system, mail may be received at any time after delivery each morning and afternoon, and money orders, stamps, postage stamps, etc., may be obtained at any of the agency hours when the office is to be open. Students are to have access to their mail lockboxes from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. Mr. Stanford stated, and the post office window will be open four hours a day.

GRANTHAM, ELLIOTT TO ATTEND MEET

Athletic Director H. K. Grantham and Women's Athletic Director Miss Florence Elliott are planning to attend the forty-seventh Physical Education Convention to be held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville during the week of March 10. Leaders of the Physical Education world will be present at the meeting.

This is the first time that Knoxville has been host to the Physical Education Convention, and should be congratulated upon their success. The 1935 meeting of the educational advisers was held in Knoxville.

BRIDGE TOURNEY DRAWS TO A CLOSE

The annual bridge tourney, which was held at the Junior College, drew to a close last night. The tourney was won by the team consisting of Miss Mary Vick Burney, Miss Mary Vick Burney, Miss Mary Vick Burney, and Miss Mary Vick Burney.

The tourney was held at the Junior College.

The tourney was held at the Junior College.

DISSECTING EARTHWORMS

UTJC students are participating in a dissection of earthworms, which is being held at the Junior College. The dissection is being held at the Junior College.

UTJC Alumnus Joins Omicron Nu

Frank H. [Name] has been elected to the Omicron Nu chapter of the University of Tennessee. He is a member of the Omicron Nu chapter.

The initiation service held at the UTJC campus was the first since its installation on last November 2. The rites were followed by a banquet at which the new members were welcomed into the organization.

MR. MEEK AND MISS BURNAY VISIT STEPHENS

Make Trip in Interest of UTJC Library; Attend Superintendents' Meet in St. Louis

Executive Officer Paul Meek and Miss Mary Vick Burney, UTJC librarian, last week visited Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and attended the annual session of the National Education Association's Department of Superintendents in St. Louis.

In a message to The Volette Saturday, Mr. Meek divulged that the visit to Stephens, a girls' college with an enrollment of 950 students, was in the interest of bettering the Junior College library but further information was withheld for the present.

"The organization of Stephens is unique," Mr. Meek wrote, "and I was interested to study that phase of the institution. One of the outstanding features of the library service is reflected in the position of Dean of Instruction and Librarian, Dr. B. Lamar Johnson fills the post and it was he who showed us the college's library setup. This organization is being studied by many leading educational and librarians over the country."

Attending the annual sessions of the National Education Association's Department of Superintendents, Mr. Meek and Miss Burney heard Norman Thomas, ex-Governor Allen of Kansas, and Senator Alvin W. Barkley of Kentucky, discuss political issues and heard educational leaders discuss various phases of education and its problems.

UTJC GIRLS ARE "DATES" AT GYM SATURDAY NITE

Furthering the significance of Leap Year, the girls of the U. T. Junior College entertained the members of the opposite sex, and the faculty with a party at the gymnasium, Saturday night, February 29, hoping that they might "date" over the "one and only" by the experience.

Dance music for the evening was furnished by a miked orchestra from a local dance band. There were two special no-breaks, in addition to the regular time, to satisfy the over-enthusiastic dancers.

The evening was a grand success for the Junior College.

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MEEK ATTENDS JR. COLLEGE MEET

Executive Officer Paul Meek, UTJC, is attending the Junior College meeting in Nashville, Tenn., which is being held at the Junior College.

The meeting is being held at the Junior College.

"HAMLET" DRAWS OVERFLOW CROWD INTO AUDITORIUM

Attendance Exceeds Highest Expectations; Players Well Received

The UTJC production of "Hamlet" was a packed house last Tuesday at the Junior College. The production was well received by the audience.

On their sixth annual tour, the Avon company played here following an enthusiastic reception at other Southern colleges, where they have presented "Hamlet" and "Othello" throughout the season.

Helming the company was Joseph Selman, long a New York stage director and associate of George M. Cohan. Mr. Selman's cast consisted of the following:

The King: Eugene DuBois
The Queen: Miss Eugene DuBois
Laertes: Joseph Selman
Polonius: William Henderson
Ophelia: Miss Florence Peyton
Hamlet: Robert Selman
Horatio: George Collett
Marcellus: Frederic Hom
The Ghost: Thayer Roberts
First Actor: Joseph Selman
Player Queen: Miss Ann Frazier
First Grave-digger: Jack Vinson
Second Grave-digger: William Henderson

Believing that the immense audience attending the performance of "Hamlet" denotes a decided taste for the higher dramatic art, Mr. Derryberry declared last week that he shall do all in his power to secure similar attractions for the Junior College in the future.

Teacher Attends Dietetic Meeting

Miss Nina Swindler, of the UTJC home economics department, was among the group attending the meeting of the Tennessee Dietetic Association in Memphis on February 13.

The meeting, which was held with the Mid-South Post Graduate Medical Assembly, was in charge of Miss Edith Proudfit, president of the organization and addressed by Dr. John A. Kram of New York City on "Recent Advances in Studies of the Physiological Effects of Some Common Foods." Dr. John P. Henry of Memphis also delivered an informative talk on allergies during the course of the meeting.

Miss Swindler is a newcomer to the UTJC campus and is connected with the foods division of the home economics department.

Home Ec Sidelights

Some of the Sophomore home economics students may "get married" before they learn to balance a chemical equation, but eventually they will also learn to balance a budget and manage a household.

Freshman home economics students are now learning the art of bread and cake making. Also, they are learning to wash dishes properly.

The students are learning to wash dishes properly.

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Vols Won 19; Lost Only Four

The University of Tennessee Junior Vols closed their cage season in a blaze of glory last Tuesday, defeating in the semifinals of the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament at Jackson by the Lambuth Eagles by a 41-36 score.

NEW CATALOGUE COMPLETE; COPY SENT TO PRINTER

Spring, Summer Announcement Being Assembled; View Book Being Compiled

Copy for the 1936-37 Junior College catalogue was placed in the hands of printers last week and will be off the press within a short time. J. Paul Phillips, director of publications, announced Thursday.

Mr. Phillips also announced that the annual announcement for the spring and summer terms is being assembled and will go to the publishers next week while photographs and other material for the publication of the annual view book is being compiled for issuance in the early spring.

Officials disclosed last week that the college is also planning to publish a student handbook, a "Bible" for students for use next year. The handbook was dispensed with temporarily due to lack of sufficient funds, but popular demand, as well as its necessity, has resulted in plans for its restoration.

Plans are already under way for publication of a year book for next year's entering class, according to Mr. Phillips, who added that there was considerable sentiment over the prospect for an annual this year, but that it was not brought before authorities soon enough to be approved. The catalogue is being printed by McQuiddy Printing Company, of Nashville, who secured the contract by competitive bidding.

MASK AND WIG POSTPONES TRIP UNTIL LATER DATE

The Mask and Wig Club of UTJC has been inactive the past two weeks due to the bad weather. Trips that had been planned to Lexington and Decaturville have been postponed until a later date and it is probable that no other plays will be presented in the surrounding schools until after examinations.

The Dramatic Club has already completed the most successful quarter's work in the history of the school and bids fair to go even farther next quarter and the years to come. Miss Oriole Wisner and the club should be congratulated on building the club up to its present standard.

Trips for a future play to be presented next quarter are expected to be staged this week.

SCRIBBLERS PLAN TO HOLD PICNIC

Plans for a picnic to be held by the Scribblers Club were discussed at a meeting of the club last night at the Junior College.

The picnic is being held at the Junior College.

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CAGE SEASON ENDS WITH VOLS IN SEMI-FINALS

Lambuth Goes To the Finals By Defeating UTJC in Stiffly Fought Game

VOLS TEN POINTS AHEAD AT HALF

Reached Semi-Finals by A One-Point Victory Over Northwest Mississippi Five

The University of Tennessee Junior Vols closed their cage season in a blaze of glory last Tuesday, defeating in the semifinals of the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament at Jackson by the Lambuth Eagles by a 41-36 score.

The Junior Vols carried the fight to the victors, leading at the end of the first half by a ten-point margin, but weakened in the second half with the loss of Long, Richmond and Greer who went out on personal fouls and the game ended with the score tied at 35 all.

An extra 5-minute session left the score still in a tie, but the superior reserve strength of the Jackson boys told in the second extra period as they ran up 6 points to the Vols 1.

The Vols have no alibi for their loss as they played bang-up ball throughout the game and left the floor with the cheers of the crowd ringing in their ears. The game took an hour and fifty minutes and the terrific pace told on the Lambuth boys that night as they fell before the Sunflower Aggies, the 1936 champions.

Captain Shankle and Lloyd Vaughn played one of the best games of their careers, in their last game for U. T. Junior College, both men starring on offense and defense. Roy Greeson broke into the lineup in the last part of the game to sink a long shot to put the Vols back in the game after their case had seemed to be hopeless. "Square" Roberts played the best offensive ball on the floor, totaling 15 points and out-jumping the 25 all-conference center of the Eagles.

Lineup:
UTJC (36): Shankle, 9; Long, 15; Roberts, 15; Greer, 3; Vaughn, 7; Substitutes: U. T. Richmond, Fisher, Greeson, 2; Zircos, Lambuth, Sullivan, 3; Gurley, L. DeShazo, 3.
Lambuth (41): Matthews, 12; St. John, 4; Batts, 8; Webb, 1; G. W. DeShazo, 13; Substitutes: U. T. Richmond, Fisher, Greeson, 2; Zircos, Lambuth, Sullivan, 3; Gurley, L. DeShazo, 3.

The Junior Vols advanced to the semifinals Monday afternoon by virtue of a thrilling victory over a surprising Northwest Mississippi quintet that extended the Vols' all the way before they were able to eke out a 41-40 victory.

Freddie Long, Freshman star from Lexington, who replaced Captain Shankle at forward, kept the Vols in the game in the second half running up 13 points during the game. 11 of them in last part of the contest.

FIVE MORE AG MEMBERS INDUCTED

Five new members were inducted into the Ag Club last night at the Junior College. The new members are [Names].

The new members are [Names].

The new members are [Names].

The new members are [Names].

The new members are [Names].

The new members are [Names].

The new members are [Names].

The new members are [Names].

The Vulette

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All communications to The Vulette are
given in capital and considered for
publication.

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936

STILL POPULAR

Shakespeare is still popular.

It does not do to be anyone's
favorite subject, his popularity, it
should have vanished when he
was a corpse. A glimpse of the traffic
light here, the Administration
Building last Tuesday afternoon.

The U.T.C. auditorium was
packed and seemed to overflow
when the Avon Players pre-
sented "Hamlet" to a mixed au-
dience composed of college and
high school students as well as
scores of other Shakespearean
enthusiasts.

America has a goodly per-
centage of citizens who do not fully
understand Shakespeare, but that
percentage is undoubtedly de-
creasing. The public is becoming
more of the "not that Shake-
speare was truly a genius; that
his plays are the most true re-
flection of humanity in general.

Hamlet, the famous who look
upon Shakespeare as a god or a
superman, do not realize that a
man of his kind is not made, but
made by his surroundings. For
every man is a product of his
environment, and it is the duty
of the world to make it so.

When Shakespeare begins to
be understood, his follow-
ing the world's youth will
have reached the heights.

TIMES CHANGE

The song goes out the erstwhile
popular song, "Anything Goes,"
is not really new. But anyone
who sings it that time, certainly
changes.

And the audience should you
know this. This time world is
changing, and the old times
are changing. But the old times
are not the same as the new
times. The old times are well
known, and the new times are
new. The old times are old, and
the new times are new. The old
times are old, and the new times
are new. The old times are old,
and the new times are new.

The old times are old, and the
new times are new. The old times
are old, and the new times are
new. The old times are old, and
the new times are new.

Marked GOOD

The old times are old, and the
new times are new. The old times
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the new times are new. The old
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and the new times are new.

Keep on keeping on, J. L. C.

PIPE THE LINGO

Often it has been said that a
person's speech is an index to his
character.

In every college, perhaps, we
find a practice generally known
as "butchering the king's English."
Using the so-called college slang.
Perhaps this fact accounts for
the current opinion that college
students are frivolous, super-
ficial, with a cranium light in
content.

Well, as students of an institu-
tion of higher learning, should en-
deavor to show it by at least us-
ing pure English, rather than re-
marking nonchalantly whenever
the subject is approached, "Oh,
but don't make no difference, no
how." When we have been slight-
ly abused we have been snaked,
stuffed, hooked, had a shuck
dropped on us, or perchance
made a sap of. Under such cir-
cumstances, we are usually ready
with a witty reply like, "Oh,
yeah?" "Did I get you told?"
"Izzat so?" "You're telling me?"
or, best of all, "So what?"

A polite "good morning" has
given way to "Hi, Pal," "Hey,"
"Whaddya say, kid," or "Gimme
a cigarette."

Yes, what this world needs is
a more refined and careful
"butchering of the king's Eng-
lish!"

CHAPEL

From The Milligan Stampede

Several college papers have
carried articles recently which
expressed disapproval of their
respective chapel hours. Various
complaints were registered a-
gainst the chapel services of these
institutions. For instance, the
Stampede carries a reprint of a
"Cardinal and Cream" editorial
which expresses the sentiment of
Union University students against
the present chapel set-up at their
school.

Just a week ago "The Babler"
of David Lipscomb had state-
ments of many of the leading stu-
dents of that institution voicing
their opinions of the chapel pro-
grams. The controversy at Lips-
comb concerned a movement by
student organizations to have a
portion of the chapel hour for the
development of school spirit rather
than devote the entire period
to worship. As is the case in most
colleges the issue will in all prob-
ability be decided as the faculty
desires regardless of what the stu-
dent body thinks.

With Other Colleges

Delta State Teachers. Shields are
to be awarded to girls who take part
in eight all-star intramural games by
the physical education department.

Union University. Paul Bryant,
former University of Alabama foot-
ball and basketball star, was recent-
ly named assistant coach.

Mississippi College. The 50-piece
band has recently returned from a
successful tour of Mississippi. Con-
certs were presented in a number of
cities.

David Lipscomb. A 50-day cam-
paign for raising funds to cancel
debts resulting from two destructive
fires, has totaled \$122,575, with the
drive still hardly beyond the half-way
mark at the point of time.

Tennessee Women's College. A 7-
day tour of East Tennessee will be
made by the Glee Club soon.

State Teachers College, Jonesboro,
Tenn. Captain William Sams has
announced his candidacy for
mayor of the city.

WORDS

Words are alive.
They drop like ringing metal
And come in like the air like being,
But they change,
Like birds.

Words are music.
They sing like chanting birds,
And pour the language like fountains,
And pour the language like fountains,
Like birds.

Words are stars.
They light the air so only,
And pour the air like fountains,
And pour the air like fountains,
Like birds.

STRATTON'S DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Prof. DeMoss is former managing
editor of the "Tennessee Journal," an
agricultural magazine published at
Knoxville.

More U.T.C. students' last names
begin with H than with any other
letter?

There are 11 students enrolled
bearing James as a name?

Pop Cravens was seen throwing pa-
per-wads at the Alabama basketball
game?

Mr. Phillips' rules for study were
published in another college paper?
(Acknowledgement is given.)

There has been 15 snows since
Christmas?

"Squatlow" Vaughn was captain of
the Bartlett High School football
team?

The old dining hall was located be-
tween the Administration Building
and heating plant?

Clifton Jones is reporter for the
State F.F.A. Alumni Association?

Billie Portis is a former "iceman."
The "Vaughn Brothers" have a
partnership sweetheart?

"Fiddler's Green"

"Fiddler's Green" is a sailor's term
for the Elysian fields where sailors go,
especially those who are shipwrecked.

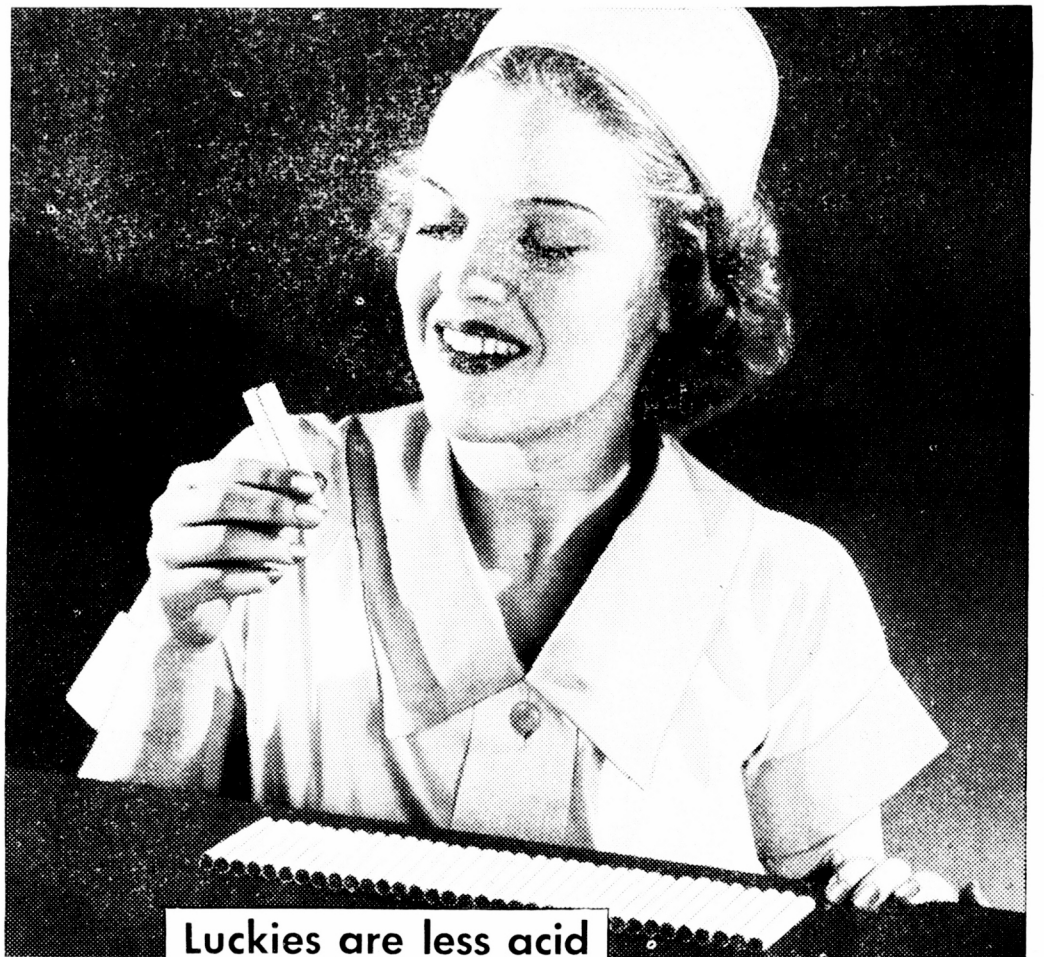
Coarse Powder Used
Grains of smokeless powder for some
guns are as large as a human thumb.

**Students in summer,
Students in fall,
The good ol'**

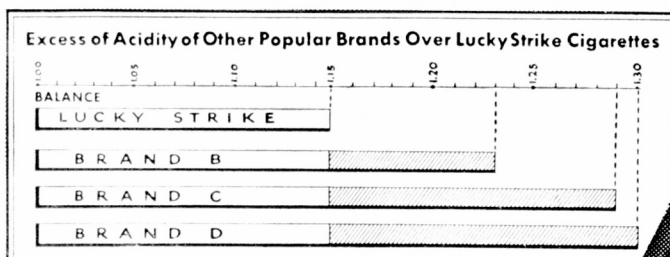
COLLEGE INN

Serves 'em all!

Luckies
a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid



STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY

The simple mechanical details of cigarette
manufacture are of surprising importance.
Upon them depend the physical properties
of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firm-
ness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity
of fill—uniformity of product—all of which
have a far-reaching effect on the character of
its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Ciga-
rettes all of these properties have been
standardized with care for the perfection
of A LIGHT SMOKE.



LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other
popular brands have an excess of acid-
ity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL
LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

**"IT'S TOASTED" — Your throat protection
— against irritation — against cough**

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

TOM'S Amassments

Spring is just around that well-known corner . . . Warm spells and cold spells alternate, giving us good chances for colds, but it's a good sign, at any rate . . . Discouraged were folks in the Lower Tennessee Valley last week when they learned that the TVA has abandoned plans to build Aurora Dam . . . Not practical, said engineers . . . But now come more ideas . . . Not satisfied with preliminary schemes for damming the Ohio river at Paducah, folks up in that territory think that a great canal from the Gulf of Mexico to the Ohio would be a boon to inland trade . . . It would make seaports out of towns along the Tennessee and other rivers . . . From Europe we learn that hopes for treaties in regard to the world's navies are fading . . . The nations have no desire to sink any ships, it appears as if . . . Meanwhile, Anthony Eden says that Great Britain must lead in the drive for world peace . . .

Over in Ga-Ga (Georgia to you), Governor Talmadge is stirring up more noise over state affairs . . . Last week, he ousted a couple of officials for not adhering to his plans in regard to money matters . . . A Wisconsin church has held services in its basement for ten years because it had no floors . . . The building has finally been completed, however, and so the congregation has moved upstairs . . . A bridegroom over in East Tennessee shot and killed a man who allegedly serenaded and then kissed his bride . . . Said he: "A serenade is all right, but kissing my wife is not" . . . A tip, exclusive: Do you worry because you're not popular? Don't you have that winning way? Do people shun you? . . . No, it isn't your

All Work Satisfactory
— AT —
MAC'S BARBER SHOP
PRICES RIGHT
SHAVE 15c
HAIR CUT 25c

C
O
M
P
L
I
M
E
N
T
S

CITY STATE BANK

**SPRING
TIME
DRESS-UP
TIME**
Visit
**Joe White's
Store**

SPORT LIGHTS

By Crawford Aden

FINIS

The curtain has been rung down officially on the basketball season in UTJC, the goals will soon be swung back and the cage season will be a forgotten matter in a few weeks, but the memory of that thrilling U. T. Lambuth game in the semi-finals of the MVC tournament will linger long in the minds of the players, coaches, officials and everyone that witnessed the contest.

NEXT YEAR'S PROSPECTS

As every game ends, the loser must say: "Wait until next year." This tune seems appropriate, as the Vols have prospects for another successful season next winter.

With Greer and Long at guards, Roberts at center, Richmond at forward, this group would prove a formidable foe for any opponent with the addition of one more man. The above quartet have proved themselves to be real veterans and have withstood the withering fire of college competition.

Charley Fisher, Hamilton, or Zarecar may prove to be the fifth

The Lambuth quintet was decisively outplayed as long as the regular Vol team was in action, but the reserve strength of the Eagles was the deciding factor in the extra periods.

The crowd went crazy in the final five minutes of play as the score changed hands five times. Both teams missed innumerable chances of winning the game in the final minute of play, but failed to capitalize on these chances.

man in the potential lineup next winter. Neither of these men have seen a whole lot of college service, but might prove to be the right man with a little experience.

Jack Gray or Lee Jacobs, intramural stars, might break into the lineup if they turn out for the winter sport, but the best bet seems to be Houston, Decaturville star, who is expected to return to school next quarter.

Taking everything into consideration, it looks like a rosy season next winter if the above lineup appears on the hardwood.

FRESHMAN RATES

The Junior Vols placed a Freshman on the all-Valley team for the second straight year and this time it was "Square" Roberts, last year all-West Tennessee high school center, who was placed at the pivot spot. "Square" was forced to play his best basketball of the season, both offensively and defensively to beat out Batts of Lambuth, last year's all-MVC center.

Captain Shankle and Lloyd Vaughn veterans of last year's team, received honorable mention, but there is no doubt in my mind that both of these men would have placed on the all-

conference team if the Vols had reached the finals. Both men played great ball in their last game for the Vols, although Captain Shankle was handicapped due to an attack of flu and failed to dress out in the Northwest game.

Shankle and Vaughn have proved to be the hub of the Vols offense and defense this year and it remains to be seen how the Vols will fare without their services. Captain Shankle and Vaughn will go down in University of Tennessee Junior College history as among the best basketball players ever turned out by this institution.

SPRING PRACTICE COMING

Spring football practice is not scheduled to start until after examinations, but with the warm weather turning up, it would not be surprising to see the pigskin athletes turn out for some limbering up exercises this week.

As the time draws near, it grows more apparent that Coach Everett Derryberry is going to have to find some line material to fill the gap left by graduating students. Only one tackle and one center are expected to report to spring practice.

The rest of the Junior Vol eleven is fairly well balanced, although the reserve guards and ends could be strengthened. The Vol backfield received a severe blow with the departure of Dick Fernstrom, who was counted on heavily as a triple threat ace, but there are several experienced men who seem capable of filling the gap. The rear ranks of the Vols seem the strongest point on the squad at present with the squad overflowing with talent, but as a rule, rather light.

GALS' BASKETBALL FADING

A rather queer event took place at the Mississippi Valley Tournament on last Tuesday. There are seven recognized colleges supporting girl basketball teams in the South and six of them were in the Jackson tournament. The seventh, Sunflower, was not represented.

In an interview with some of the coaches of the girls' teams, three admitted that the cage sport was rather hard on the girls, one denied the charge and one cage mentor refused to comment on the subject to any marked degree.

Independent girls' basketball seems on the upgrade, but the college days

for the girls seem about over despite the brilliant team coached by Laurette Johnson of Lambuth, that has attracted crowds all over the South. Any basketball fan likes to see the feminine clan perform on the hardwood, but the college game seems to have gotten too rough for the onlooker.

Coach Johnson is taking his girl sextet to the National girls' tournament next month where his team will compete with the best in the nation. Lambuth is expected to go far in the tournament and uphold the dignity of the Mississippi Valley Conference. Good Luck, Girls.

HIGH SCHOOLERS

Although the college teams have tossed their cage togs aside, the high school players throughout West Tennessee are beginning the drive for the regional championship.

It has been a good while since

two teams were such outstanding favorites to cop the West Tennessee titles as are the Dixie Rebels sextet and the strong Rives quintet. Both of these high schools are in the same county and are odds-on favorites to bring home the bacon.

LIFE-SAVING

Prospective Life Savers and those who aspire to higher honors should remember the dates of March 16, 17, and 18, when Mr. Kenning, Red Cross representative, will be at UTJC to

give lessons to beginners and the more experienced water paddlers.

This is an excellent opportunity for those who care for the water sport and really have something to be proud of if they pass the test.

personality . . . It isn't your appearance . . . You don't use the right kind of soap . . . Gone, is Maryland's Albert Ritchie, who died last week of a heart attack . . . He was somewhat of a candidate for President in '24, '28, '32 . . .

A producer says that he believes it easier to be a success in Hollywood than on the stage . . . Our congratulations to Mr. Derryberry for arranging the performance of "Hamlet" on the UTJC stage . . . It's been Mardi Gras down in New Orleans and do they ever have the fun, though . . . Mr. S. R. Woods, who knows, says that the girls' dormitory uses a vast amount more electric energy than the male establishment, across the way . . . In fact, the femmes have so much pressing, corn-popping, etc., etc., to do that the matron has been supplied

with an armful of candles to use on the occasions when fuses fizzle . . . And the UTJC dramatists are still touring higher and yon . . . Recent risings in thermometers have reminded us (in ways both visible and otherwise) that "In the Spring, a young man's fancy," etc. . . . From Germany comes assurance that zeppelin service between the USA and Hitlerland will be inaugurated in May . . . The fare from here to there or there to here is to be 1,000 marks, whatever that is in dollars . . .

For the tuner-inners: Ed Wynn has made his return to the air waves, always providing it makes any difference to you . . . Major Bowes is now to hold first place in popularity, with Jack Benny running second, and Rudy Vallee third . . . Kay Kyser is again at the Chatterbox in Pittsburg, on

the Mutual Broadcasting System . . . Others on the Mutual network now include Hal Kemp, Ted Weems, Anson Weeks, and Freddie Martin . . . Boos, jeers, and such to the networks for presenting such lee-ousy daytime programs . . . If it weren't for the one-long stations grinding off phonograph records, days would be exceedingly boring indeed for the listener . . . You know, the average radioer is not by any means a jazz hound . . . But he likes his programs with at least some degree of cheerfulness in them . . . Worth listening to (if you're not in class) is the morning Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill as the genial master of ceremonies and Walter Blaufuss' Orchestra . . . It's an enjoyable potpourri of all-around entertainment . . .

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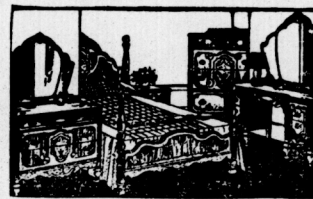
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Social Notes

BY DOROTHY RAINES

Home Ec Club Has Hobby Meeting.

Home Economics club members enjoyed a hobby meeting and candy pull in the Home Economics Building living room last Monday evening, with Group Five in charge.

During the course of the meeting it was voted that the club have a banquet either at the Parkview Hotel here or at a hotel in Union City. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the banquet.

At the close of the meeting, the club presented the sponsor, Mrs. Gene Stanford, with a lovely set of goblets.

Formal Dinners Continue on Campus.

Two more formal dinners were given by the sophomore foods classes in the past several days, the first being on February 22 and the second on last Wednesday.

At the first dinner, the hostesses were Misses Cyril Oliver, Thelma Stigler, Ann Pitts, and Mildred Derryberry, and guests were Misses Ophelia Stigler, Doris Oliver, Florence Elliott, and Ann Ozier. The George Washington motif was carried out in red, white and blue place cards.

Hostesses of the second dinner were Misses Elizabeth Canada, Ruth Day, Doris Bolerjack, and Elizabeth Sparks. Guests of the evening were Misses Anna Kathrine Hansbrough, Annie Louise Lett, Edna Parks, and Margaret Taylor. A color scheme of green and yellow was very effective.

Ag Club Entertains.

The Ag Club entertained with a party in the dining hall Saturday night, February 22. The evening was spent in dancing and playing Bingo. Music was provided by The Silver Leaf Orchestra of Martin.

KATIE'S KEYHOLE COLUMN

Neva Shofner wants to see Helen Hutchinson "fixed up" ignobly. And that goes terra cotta—pardon—vicey versie. Anyone knowing any dirt on either young lady please report. (We shoot no blanks.)

Quote from Mother Goose:

"Little Bo Beard
Calls his endear'd
And then he starts to rambling.
Leave him alone,
And he'll hang up the phone,
Leaving his heart behind him."

We have some distinctives among us: Such as—Alynn Bruer, best loved boy in school; Sugg Keiser, intelligence plus Romeo, and so forth

Studes Attend Paris Dance.

Miss Mary Frances Mathews attended a dance in Paris at the Grey-stone Hotel, escorted by Mr. Clyde Strawbridge of Dresden. Macon Byars also attended the dance.

Former UTJC Student Weds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays of Huntsville, Ala., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Betsey, to Paul Redick, which took place in Lebanon recently. The only attendants were Frank Taylor of Bruceton, and Virginia Sherrill of Lebanon. Mrs. Redick is a graduate of Cumberland University. She was an honor student and voted the "most beautiful" of the class of 1935.

Mr. Redick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Redick of Camden. He is a graduate of The University of Tennessee Junior College of Martin and also of Cumberland University. He is now a member of the faculty of the Camden High School.

and so forth—also Jack Hannings, would-be fisherman.

"I am now open for business. Will make loans to students at ninety-nine and three halves per cent interest.—(Paid Advertisement) Johnnikin M. Martin, Esq. (Ed. note: J. M. M., Esq. came into his fortune betting against a good team. He deserves no patronage, according to Dixie Ford.) J. Norman Dent won a wager also too but it is reported that he has been unable to collect as yet.

Hots White is joining the Avon Players this summer as the third grave digger. We know some people who hope he digs his own grave.

Too bad some girls have to study so much. Margaret Taylor, for instance—For her we advise that she should peruse the following books: "How to Snake the Opp. Sex," "The Art of Dropping Shucks," "How to Have You Cake and Eat It," or "Lonesomeness: How to Bear It."

For any would-be optimist: It's not time to don that happy satisfied smile. If you didn't freeze to death you will be blown away by this rushing March wind.

Lost: An unidentified group of serenaders under the various Dorm windows. The girls like it and rave for more! More! Finder please return to Katie. Reward offered. A dollar extra is offered for the identification of same.

We know a very interesting story of how a certain Ag'ers stealthily cast glances at the bulging pocket of an overcoat. Gleeefully they encircled Mr. Waters to hide him from view, while he transposed the bottle to his own flat pocket. Now for the fun—all follow Eke outside with eager anticipation in their eyes. Ah, at last! Now to get out the cork! Of all things!—it's a bottle of stomach medicine! (P.S.—It's a lit, but it does make a cute story, eh?)

Things we'd like to see but probably never shall:

Mr. Derryberry coasting down the hill in a little red wagon licking lollipops—

Charles Neese with some leisure time—

Mr. Stanford in an excited state—Bertha Crocket without that blank stare—

The campus without mud on it—Sarah Boyd was having trouble writing home trying to invent excuses for not coming to school next quarter. (The fortune teller said she was to sail soon—Perchance on the sea of matrimony???)

No'able sight: The flash of a red bandana on the dance floor at the Freshman party. It seemed that Opal Garner needed a towel.

Rumors have it that Markey Luttrell has a new girl friend. Further information on the subject may be obtained by addressing a post card to Prof. J. Paul Phillips.

That's all there is; there ain't no more—that's fit to print. (Maybe neither is this.)

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